

## an, Middle East activities ude lectures, workshops

of an annual Indian conference, s and Indian dancing will all be as Indian Week and Middle East

annual American Indian Agriculture management Conference will begin generally assembly from 9:30 a.m. to city Theater.

activities continue today with a two lectures and the Intertribal

utions will be discussed in two s and a Jewish convert to the LDS eak on the cultural differences in as Middle East Week continues.

Dr. Dale Tingey, director of the n Services and Research Center, men and women tribal leaders from tes and Canada will be at BYU to e three-day agriculture and home nference. He said this is the largest e-year history of the conference.

specialists from agricultural and nent areas on campus to give eses to participants," he said.orkshop will be held today from .m. in 375 ELWC. The workshop nstructed by Dallas Merrill, noted .l. management consultant.

the conference, participants will workshops on food drying, home r conservation, pest control, crop nly home management.

participants will attend the Indian Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Wilkinson n, after which they will attend the basketball game in the Marriott

ce will be co-hosted by the BYU American Indian Services and r and the BYU Benson Agriculture nference. The Kellogg Foundation

ference. ek continues, BYU students in the eathers will compete in a speech 30 a.m. in 245 and 249 ELWC. ent Dukepo and Eleanor Boyd, e the week.

teon at 3 p.m. in 347 ELWC. ficial from the Bureau of Indian ak on the influence of the written "another" star, Ray Tracey, will low, talking with students and e from the audience, according Miss Boyd.

al Exchange, an event in which n dances are performed from each ill close the day's activities, the t. At 7:30 p.m., Indians who have over the country to attend BYU



Photo by John Bezorg

Flute soloist accompanies Intertribal choir at Tuesday's devotional

Indian Week will meet in the West Annex of the Smith Fieldhouse to observe and participate in the traditional dancing, Dukepo said.

According to Steve Whiting, committee chairman for Middle East Week, seniors Scott Woolley and Daniel Peterson will lecture on, "Can anything good come out of Arabia: Arab Contributions to Western Culture" at 4 p.m. in the ELWC East Ballroom.

He said Dr. Elliot Landau, Jewish convert to the LDS Church and a member of the Sunday School Board, will speak on "Cultural Differences to Understanding" at 8 p.m. in the ELWC East Ballroom.

"Let None Make Them Afraid," a film presentation on the suffering of the Arabs and the Jews, will be shown at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

## Utah may not share Lake Powell water

By VIRGINIA WOODS  
Universe Staff Writer

At least three states suffering from drought and the prospect of power shortages want water from Utah's Lake Powell, but Utah is reluctant to give the water because the state faces some dry times itself.

The drought has created impending hydroelectrical power shortages in the Lower Basin States of California, New Mexico and parts of Nevada.

Water shortage in the Upper Basin states of Utah, Colorado and Wyoming has caused rationing plans and a lack of sufficient irrigation water.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

President Lynn Ludlow of the Central Utah Water Conservancy District, an agency of 12 Utah counties to develop and meet their water requirements, opposes the request. He said the state would be paid for the extra power generated, but doesn't want to trade off Utah's badly needed water for money.

The district is obligated to release 8.3 million cubic feet downstream which winds up in Lake Mead. The power revenues go to meet Lake Powell's costs and fund Upper Colorado River Development.

"We will meet that requirement," said Ludlow. "However, we strongly oppose any additional release of water because at this point we are more concerned with water than money."

Ed Clyde, attorney for the district, said, "if we dump out two million feet to meet downstream needs, it will drop the level of

Lake Powell." He concluded that a drop in the level of Lake Powell reduces the length of water drop over the dam and subsequently reduces its power generation. "Losing the powerhead means a financial loss," said Clyde. He added it could take as much as five years to regain the water level if the water were released.

A joint resolution of the Upper Colorado River Commission is required to release the water and raise Lake Mead to capacity.

The commission determined this weekend that the water should be held in view of the drought. At the regional meeting in Denver, the commission voted to assist the Bureau of Reclamation in obtaining federal funds to purchase other sources of power to meet its contracts.

Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus can overrule the decision, in which case the commission may file a lawsuit to retain Lake Powell's water.

## Severe weather slows economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The severe winter weather helped push industrial production down in January by the biggest margin in nearly two years, the government reported Tuesday.

The Federal Reserve Board said output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities slumped one per cent last month, "reflecting lost production due to extremely cold weather and natural gas shortages, especially in the latter half of the month."

The drop was the third in five months and followed an eight-tenths of one per cent climb in December. The drop was the steepest since the 2.2 per cent fall in February 1975, just before the economy pulled out of the recession.

Industrial production, which is composed of output from the nation's mines, factories and utilities, is a key to creating jobs in the economy. The January drop interrupted what economists had hoped would be a steady and healthy expansion of the economy from doldrums which had set in during the summer and fall.

## Sloat appoints new Provo student liaison

By DON SMURTHWAITE  
Universe Staff Writer

A new student liaison to Provo City has been appointed by ASBYU Pres. Randy Sloat.

Bob Hamilton, a junior majoring in political science, was selected for the post. He replaces Mark Harmon as the BYU representative to the city.

Hamilton has previously served as an intern for Provo City, and received the recommendation of Mayor Russell Grange for the liaison job.

Sloat said eight people applied for the position. Hamilton was chosen on the basis of his experience with the city and the recommendation of Grange. "I want to make sure there is no communications breakdown between the mayor and

Randy Sloat and the liaison and Randy Sloat," said Hamilton. Hamilton said he has set a meeting with Sloat to discuss the new position, and hopes to meet with both Sloat and Grange later in the week.

"Mayor Grange is eager to seek student concerns," Hamilton said. "He is very much in favor of the idea of having a student representative."

Unlike his predecessor, Hamilton feels there are many overlapping areas of concern between the school and the city that cannot be handled through other channels. "The mayor views student concerns separately from many of the university concerns," Hamilton said. "For example, he seeks student input on



Bob Hamilton ... new liaison

the pornography issue because the local theaters are heavily supported by students. And that is information the administration couldn't provide." Hamilton said that as liaison, he was also one of 25 "neighborhood chairmen" representing various districts throughout Provo.

## panel strong code Board hikes garbage fee, eyes takeover on March 1

By MICHAEL ALLEN  
Universe Staff Writer

(AP) — A special tting a new House l in its final report lawmakers impose s disclosed and come ts on themselves. ssion said its s go beyond what d proper for persons e recommendations encounter opposition bers.

It had met House P. O'Neill's demand ggest code of any n America," the e recommendations e do not suffice for the role of Congress ice to the highest al council."

House code would er's outside earned cent of legislative e extensive public ncial interests, and ush funds," drawn gain contributions. an members of the minority statement ations about these rply condemning the e to include a vote on any pay ting members of

ike, boosting the pay nd other top level als from \$44,600 to go into effect next

to today

change his life if he e responsibility and euesday's devotional

Democratic ender says party e basis of religion e's ability to have a ce. See page 3.

T...4,5

Citizens wanting those the dumps will be charged a \$1.50 minimum user fee and \$6 per ton.

The district's estimated cost of operation is \$4.93 per ton. Both landfills have formerly been run by the county. The board agreed that user fees have not been collected regularly at the sites, resulting in the loss of needed money. The district will assume the county's operation on March 1.

Board member and County Commissioner Yukus Inouye recommended to the board that a "strong individual" be hired to collect fees at the landfills. He said he anticipated some hard feelings among users because of the fees. He said the person at the scales may have to be nearly "deputized."

In other business, Board Chairman and Orem Mayor James Mangum read a letter signed and delivered by property owners near the Lindon landfill. The letter detailed complaints arising from what the writers called the unsanitary

condition of the dump. The farmers complained of crop damage because of seagulls and rats are attracted to the area.

Mangum voiced his agreement to the conditions mentioned in the letter and said it is "a pitiful situation" that "bears some investigation." The board has already decided to use the Lindon dump until the summer of 1978.

The landowners said in the letter they may be forced to resort to legal action to stop the district from operating the dump if something isn't done. They said legal action had been postponed in the past because the county has assured them the dump would be closed with the operation of the Devon recycling plant in Lindon.

With the closing of Devon's operation because of insufficient financial backing, and the county's reluctance to operate the plant because it may not be a sound proposition, these property owners have again sought relief.

## Family problem hits county office

A former Utah County Commissioner may be making problems for his son-in-law with his new job in county government.

Verl Stone, former chairman of the Utah County commission, came back to the county building last week as chief deputy to County Assessor Harrison Conover, an appointed position.

But Stone's re-entry into the government created problems for his son-in-law, Freeman Peck, who also works in the office.

According to Richard Dalebout, deputy Utah County attorney, state law forbids one person to supervise someone else in his immediate family.

In his new position, Stone would be supervising his son-in-law, thus possibly putting him in violation of the law.

The matter will be brought up before the county merit council, which supervises employment, for a ruling. Dalebout said the law provides that if one of the people involved is in good standing before the second's hiring, the law is probably not broken.

Any further action would have to come from the merit council, he said.



Universe photo by Walter Sabacka

## Can spring be far away?

With the advent of warm, sunny weather, the lawn lovers come out in droves. Soaking up the sun near Helaman Falls are Cindy Seibert, a physical therapy major from Falls Church, Va.; Tina Brusche, a CDFR major from Salt Lake

City; Joselyn Edison, a psychology major from Sacramento, Calif.; and Carla Anderson, a business major from Arvada, Col. All four girls are freshmen.



# Anyone can change life says new church official

By ANN COLEMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Any man can experience a change of life if he is willing to accept the responsibility and challenge, according to Tuesday's Devotional speaker, Bishop J. Richard Clarke, second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric, said, "change is a fundamental principle of the gospel." We need to grasp at our opportunities he said, and realize that a lasting change begins within.

Bishop Clarke illustrated this idea with a story about a juvenile court judge who grew in a wild neighborhood. By the age of 20, the man had experienced several types of legal restrictions and punishment, along with many other hardships and failures, Bishop Clarke said.

Yet despite his past experience, his greatest desire was to be well-known. To make a name for himself, he started to learn how to box, but he quit, Bishop Clarke said, because of the effect of the heavy-weight poundings.

The man then realized his only chance for a better life was to get an education. Bishop Clarke said his next step was to register for night school.

After graduating from night school with the highest marks of the school, Bishop Clarke said he then went on to the University of Southern California, became the student body president and graduated magna cum laude.

He then went to Harvard Law School and was valedictorian.

Bishop Clarke said the man's graduation speech included his past life experiences and he expressed his belief that his change had come from within, and not because of the tragedy and trauma he had experienced.

Bishop Clarke said care, faith in yourself and faith in God is needed in making a change.

He related the story of a man, known as the town drunk, who was given the opportunity, upon his sister's death, to raise her three children.

Because of his reputation, Bishop Clarke said the man's case was reviewed in court and he was asked why he believed he should gain custody. He replied, said Bishop Clarke, "that the Master had said a man can be born again. He meant any man, even a drunken man like me."

He received the custody of the children, took them home and knelt by his bed with them and promised the Lord if He would hold on to him, he would hold on to the children. Bishop Clarke said, from that day on the man never touched another drop of alcohol and never missed a day of work.

Bishop Clarke said, the ability to change is within everyone, we have great qualities we are not aware of, "realizing and grasping our opportunities will bring about the changes we desire."



Universe photo by Mike Sorenson  
Bishop J. Richard Clarke  
... encourages audience at Tuesday's devotional.

## Author of fight song honored

For 30 years the words "Rise and Shout, the Cougars are Out" have greeted BYU football and basketball players as they run onto the playing field.

The song, composed by Dr. Clyde D. Sandgren, was first played in 1947 just before the traditional BYU-Utah football game.

Dr. Sandgren, former vice president and general counsel for BYU, was honored at Tuesday's devotional assembly in conjunction with the Cougar Song week activities, held to honor the composer of the song and build up school spirit, according to Blaine Jacobson, administrative assistant for the Athletics Office.

"The whole thing just came to me at once," he said of writing the song while

living in New York. "I sat down to the piano and played it and then wrote down the music."

A few weeks later the family decided to move back to Utah and the manuscript was packed with their other possessions.

"It was in Texas that the words 'Rise and Shout' the Cougars are Out' came to me in connection with the music," he said.

The song came to BYU's attention through Floyd Millett, then BYU's head basketball coach.

After he returned to Provo, Coach Millett asked Dr. Sandgren to write some of his own compositions at a fireside. After singing the songs, Sandgren decided to bring out the new song about the Cougars.

## Honors students to display talents

Auditions for the Honors Program Fine Arts Night will be held Thursday in C-485 HFAC from 8:30 p.m. and in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, from 9:30-11 p.m.

According to Becky Horne, student in charge of the program, those interested in auditioning should sign the audition list on the Honors Program bulletin board outside 4012 HBLL.

"The Fine Arts night is the Honors Program contribution to the Festival of Mormon Arts," Miss Horne said, "We would especially like to have a display of art for that night."

Miss Horne said anyone can audition as long as at least one member of the group is a member of the Honors Program. Any talent is encouraged and pieces should be limited to five to seven minutes, she said.

"Judges will be qualified students and faculty," Miss Horne said. The Fine Arts Night will be held March 17 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, and all interested students are invited.



DOUG MARTIN  
PHOTOGRAPHY  
1345 Riverside Ave. Provo 3

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## Carter needn't struggle to keep ceiling promise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter can keep his promise to put a lid on the number of federal government employees without lifting a finger.

Such an employment ceiling is already there.

"Soon I will put a ceiling on the number of people employed by the federal government agencies, so we can bring the growth of government under control," Carter said in his first fireside Chat on Feb. 2.

The ceiling of 2,108,500 on federal employment imposed by President Gerald Ford is still in place. It called for an increase of about 6,500, mainly in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Veterans Administration and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"But it's a Ford ceiling, not a Carter ceiling," said one Office of Management and Budget expert. "Carter is saying he wants his own ceiling."

As part of the annual budget process, each president sets an employment ceiling on every department and agency covering full-time and part-time and temporary employees.

As part of the process of shaping the executive branch to his objectives, Carter will propose new employment ceilings for all executive branch agencies and suggest changes in Ford's budget to Congress.

The ceiling could be made public later this month when Carter announces his changes in Ford's budget proposals.

## House urged to reconsider death sentence review law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah House of Representatives will be asked to reconsider its rejection of a mandatory death-penalty review, Atty. Gen. Robert Hansen said Tuesday.

Hansen, who fought successfully to have convicted killer Gary Gilmore executed without a review of his case, said he wants the House to reconsider a death penalty review law which it rejected Monday by a 40-25 vote.

Gov. Scott Matheson had also

supported the bill which would require the Utah Supreme Court to review transcripts in cases where the condemned person does not want an appeal, such as in the Gilmore case.

The high court would have to complete its review within 60 days after receiving all court documents in the case.

Hansen said he worked with the existing law in the Gilmore case but thinks the law should be updated.

### The Daily Universe

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## Keepsake

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## Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### U.S. pledges support to Israel

JERUSALEM — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance pledged an enduring U.S. commitment to Israel's survival and security today as he began a six-nation Middle East mission to try to set up new peace talks with the Arabs.

Greeting Vance at the Ben Gurion International Airport, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon proclaimed his own determination to reach a settlement.

Allon declared: "It's high time the political momentum should be revived."

### Young stresses candid foreign policy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Andrew Young believes his candid, low-key style of diplomacy is what American foreign policy needs and what the Carter presidency is all about. And he intends to go right on "speaking my mind."

"When Jimmy Carter said he wanted a foreign policy that was as good and decent as the American people, he was talking about a foreign policy with some open discussion of issues and not a foreign policy discussed in secret quarters of the State Department," said Carter's ambassador to the United Nations in an interview during his recent trip to Africa.

### 'It's a boy' for Alan Osmond

PAYSON — The wife of Alan Osmond, a member of the Osmond Brothers' singing group, gave birth on Valentine's Day to an eight-pound, one-ounce boy.

A family spokesman said mother and son, who will be named Nathan George, were doing "very well" at Payson City Hospital.

Alan, 28, and Suzanne, 23, also are the parents of Michael Alan, born in 1975.

### Prison escapee caught with hostages

MELBORNE, Australia — A prison escapee who seized 16 hostages and loaded them in a stolen van was stopped at a roadblock Tuesday and captured by police after being shot in the leg.

Some of the hostages had been bound in chains and held for 20 hours by the gunman.

## Joint genealogy meeting planned in library tonight

A genealogy lecture and workshop will be held in the Harold B. Lee Library today at 8 p.m.

The Twelve-Stake Genealogy Library of the Utah Valley chapter of the Utah Genealogy Association (UGA) will sponsor a second joint meeting in 6225 HBLL for all people interested in genealogy, according to Don Erickson, vice president of UGA.

He said the meeting will begin with a half-hour lecture and then move into the microfilm room on the library's fourth floor for a workshop that will last until about 10 p.m.

The first joint meeting was held Jan. 16, Erickson said. Formerly, the Twelve-Stake Genealogy Library was open each last Sunday and the UGA met that Wednesday of each month. These joint meetings will be held every third Wednesday, Erickson said, and at Twelve-Stake Library will be open every last Sunday as usual.

Erickson said consultants will be available in the microfilm room during the workshop to assist researchers in the geographic area.

UGA has been organized for about six years, Erickson said, and the organization tries to "help people get interested in genealogy."

According to Erickson, approximately 40 people attended the meeting last month, and he expects 40 to 60 people Wednesday.

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# Stronger Democratic voice needed to build politics in Utah, says Creer

By STAN HARRISON  
Universe Staff Writer

Party polarization on the basis of religion,  
with the LDS being principally Republican  
and no members being primarily  
Democratic, may threaten Utah politics and  
hamper Utah's ability to have a strong voice  
nationally.

"If Mormons are going to have any clout  
they will have to field their Democratic  
players or they will become a minority  
within a minority [the Republican party],"  
former Democratic gubernatorial contender  
John Preston Creer said.

Creer, speaking to about 150 students,  
said he feels the United States will probably  
have a Democratic congress and president  
for some time and it is unfortunate that only  
one Democrat represents Utah in  
Washington.

He noted that Mormons were principally  
Democrats before 1920, but since that time  
have become predominantly Republican. A  
situation existed in early Utah history where  
Mormons dominated one party and non-  
members another, pitted principally over  
the explosive issue of polygamy.

Eventually, some Mormons were called  
upon by church leaders to be Democrats and  
others were called to Republicans.

He noted that his grandfather was directed  
by the LDS Church president to lead the  
Democratic party in Utah. Others were  
directed to lead the Republicans.

"It was the clear intention of the church  
at that time to field both Democrats and  
Republicans so as to have advocates in both  
parties," Creer said.

"It's difficult for Mormons to be part of  
an organization such as the Democratic  
party because times of conflict arise between  
a church position and a party proposition,"  
Creer noted.

Concerning the proposed Equal Rights  
Amendment, which the LDS Church  
opposes and the Democratic party supports,  
Creer said, "In an individual first, I don't  
subscribe to everything the Democratic or  
Republican parties do. A party is a vehicle,  
not a religion. I am explicit when I disagree  
with the party."

"In the next 20 years, the church will  
express itself explicitly and will leave its  
members to choose. And these choices will  
be difficult. I would even be so bold as to  
say the day will come when it will divide the  
Church itself."

He expressly added, however, that the  
Mormon Church does not run Utah, as some

have alleged. "There ought to be something  
about a Mormon Democrat and a Mormon  
Republican that's different," Creer said. "A  
 Latter-day Saint in public life has a high  
duty and can influence others for good."

Asked why he is a Democrat, the former  
LDS bishop said, "I suppose service is what  
got me involved in public life. The  
Democratic party has stood for the concept  
of the working man helping the  
underprivileged and those who need an  
advocate."

Creer also noted his heritage and tradition  
played an important role in his decision to  
be a Democrat. He said he feels comfortable  
with the party's basic philosophy.

According to Creer, choosing a political  
party is not strictly a matter of ideology.  
"Some of the Republicans in New York are  
far more liberal than the Democrats in  
Utah," he said.

Most people choose a party because of  
tradition, said Creer. "You should choose a  
party according to where you live; where  
you'll have the best success in influencing  
the outcome of events," he said. "Wait until  
you choose where you will settle down, then  
choose a party. It must be compatible with  
the environment."

## Korean talk scheduled

Korean-American  
relations will be the  
subject of the Alumni  
College lecture  
Wednesday at 8 p.m. in  
the Alumni House.

According to Maggie  
Griner, Alumni College  
director, Dr. Spencer J.  
Palmer, BYU professor  
of history and religion,  
will look at the progress  
and difficulties between  
the two countries since  
1982, when the United  
States first established  
diplomatic relations with  
Korea.

Dr. Palmer will also  
discuss Korea's growth  
into one of the leading  
industrialized nations of  
Asia since its recovery  
from the Korean war of  
the early 1950's.

Mrs. Griner said Dr.  
Palmer, a former mission  
president and army  
chaplain in Korea, will  
give a firsthand account  
of the growth of the  
Mormon Church in  
Korea and Buddhist  
influences on the  
missionary efforts there.

Dr. Palmer is a member  
of the BYU Asian  
Studies faculty and  
coordinator of the world  
religions in the Religious  
Studies Center.

## Make nominations soon for teacher recognition

Nominations for the Karl G. Maeser  
Distinguished Teaching Award must be  
turned in by March 1.

Ronald G. Hyde, executive director  
of the Alumni Association, said  
nomination forms are available at the  
Alumni House, the BYU Academics  
Office, the Information Desk in the  
Wilkinson Center or from any college  
dean.

The Maeser Award is given each year  
in recognition of a distinguished and  
devoted career of meritorious service in

teaching at BYU, Hyde said.  
Nominations can be made by alumni,  
students or other faculty members, and  
should be turned in to the Alumni  
House, he said.

Criteria for nomination includes  
active Church membership, a strong  
testimony, extraordinary enthusiasm  
for teaching, high interest in students  
and the ability to inspire and motivate  
them. Hyde said the teacher should  
have served for 10 years on the faculty  
to be eligible for the award.

## Local radio educational show to host Y, Provo educators

A BYU faculty member is co-hosting  
a local radio show this week that will  
try to answer the question, "What is an  
educated person?"

Larry Arnoldsen, an instructor in  
secondary education at BYU, said he is  
the co-host of the "Carlynn Calling"  
show on KFTN this week. The show is  
broadcast from 9-10 a.m. each weekday  
and Jack Emerson, news director for  
the station is the temporary host,  
Arnoldsen said.

"KFTN is located at 1400 on the  
radio dial and used to be known as  
KJXX," he said.

Curtis Van Alflen, dean of the

College of Education, will be today's  
guest and Chauncey Riddle, assistant  
academic vice president, will be on the  
show on Thursday. Vern Brimley,  
public relations officer for Provo City  
schools, will be the show's Friday  
guest, Arnoldsen said.

Dr. Van Alflen will tell what  
preparation professional educators  
should have to prepare for giving others  
an education, Arnoldsen said.

"Chauncey Riddle will focus on the  
role of a university in creating  
education for people," he said, "and  
Vern Brimley will discuss the role of  
the public school in the development of  
education."

## U of U drill team takes ROTC meet

The Navy ROTC drill team from the University of  
Utah won every event Saturday in the Annual  
Wasatch Invitational Drill Meet Saturday.

They defeated BYU's AROTC team, "Nauvoo  
Rifles" and Idaho State University's team at the Smith  
Fieldhouse.

Steve Lundgren, who helped publicize the event,  
said the three teams were judged on inspection,  
regulation drills and exhibition drills. He said the  
Sponsor Corps also had a team perform, but it did  
not compete.

Lundgren said the meet was judged by Marine  
Officers from the area. One of the officers, Capt.  
Richard Daley, said a meet of this caliber was "very  
difficult to judge, because one point can make the  
difference."

"Nauvoo Rifles had a fantastic exhibition routine,  
but needs to work on their smoothness," Capt. Daley  
said.

Col. Bartley E. Day, professor of military science,  
said he was very impressed by the meet overall. "I  
feel the meet was good preparation for the  
competition coming up in Anaheim." The BYU team  
has been invited to compete in the Southern  
California Invitational Drill Meet in Anaheim March  
11.

There also was individual competition at the meet,  
Lundgren said. Each cadet was judged on how well he  
followed drill orders. He said the two BYU winners  
were Clifford Cox of Orem and Rom Meluhs from  
Santa Clara, Calif.

The overall individual winners were Marty Smith  
from the U. of U. and Matt Paxton of Idaho State.

## Accountant will lecture on business world ethics

An address, "Ethics in Business," will be presented  
at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 184 JKB.

Walter F. Beran, partner with the accounting firm  
Ernst and Ernst, will be the speaker for the Executive  
Lecture Series, sponsored by the College of Business  
and Graduate School of Management, according to  
Dr. Merrill J. Bateman, dean of the College of  
Business.

Beran will also hold a conference with Dr. Bateman  
and speak at a dean's seminar on the subject of  
current challenge in accounting, Dr. Bateman said.

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Mormon Arts Ball

# Play winners announced

Three plays have been selected for production at this year's Mormon Arts Ball. According to Meg Hunt, chairman of the Mormon Arts Ball, two plays were selected from the drama competition and one play was selected from the musical drama competition. Graduate student Reid Sorenson was in charge of the drama judging.

The winner in the musical competition was "Portrait of a Convert" by Joan Oviatt, a graduate student in drama from Barstow, Calif. According to Miss Oviatt, the play deals with the humor and pathos surrounding an individual's conversion to the church. Miss Oviatt directed last year's Mormon Arts Ball production of "Light Waltz."

In the drama competition, "Thy Will Be Done" by Donna Marie Miller, a graduate student from Newbury Park, Calif., and "Heaven Only Knows" by Corey Sprague, a junior in drama from Long Beach, Calif., were selected, Miss Hunt said.

"Heaven Only Knows" is a light comedy, according to the play's director Mimi Bean, a senior in drama from Bellevue, Wash. Miss Bean wrote last year's Mormon Arts Ball production of "Light Waltz" and Sprague wrote "Go For it Charlie Brown," also produced at last year's ball. "Heaven Only Knows" was written especially for the ball, Miss Bean said. She added that although it is a light comedy it has more to say than a typical comedy.

## New film glorifies inmates

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Warner Bros. has announced it will release "Brothers," a prison on drama starring Bernie Casey, Vonetta McGee and Ron O'Neal.

Described as being in the Warner tradition of "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang" and "Cool Hand Luke," "Brothers" describes how a modern jail inmate grows "to heroic stature" against all odds.

Arthur Barron, a former Columbia University teacher, directed "Brothers" on location at North Dakota State Penitentiary.

## Entertainment



The Daily Universe

### KBYU to host politician

Speaker of the Utah House of Representatives Glade Sowards will be the featured guest on Channel 11's "Update" to air Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. and repeated Sunday at 10:30 p.m.

Members of the Utah media and press will interview Speaker of the House Sowards and question his stand on various issues.

"Update," in its third year on Channel 11, has followed a practice of bringing Utah's top figures before the public

in a question and answer format revealing their stands on vital topics of the day.

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## 'Hindenburg' plot really happened

The German zeppelin Hindenburg blew up in 1937 with 97 people aboard. Sixty-five survived. That was the story, but the political implications provided the drama for the movie.

Clairvoyant Ruth Kobart told the FBI that the Hindenburg would be destroyed over U.S. territory. She knew it would happen, and so did the audience. But what happened before the explosion was the real story.

George C. Scott portrayed the German colonel assigned as security officer on the flight from Frankfurt to Lakehurst, N.J.

He was uneasy about the situation from the beginning, perhaps because of pressure from the Gestapo.

Scott was anti-Gestapo. When he found that saboteur Rigger William Atherton planned to bomb the air ship, he struggled with the positive impact of the protest and the safety and lives of the passengers.

The conflict was real, one that had to be dealt with by Scott and the audience. Did they want the Hindenburg, a symbol of Nazi power, to be destroyed at the risk of killing or injuring innocent passengers?

Scott decided to let Atherton plant the

bomb, on the condition that until all passengers were Tension mounted as forced the U.S. landing disembarked.

Scott attempted to disassemble time, but the Hindenburg landing site, exploded, flame, crumbled and fell.

"The Hindenburg" was a disaster film. It really happened, not exactly as the movie put it did happen.

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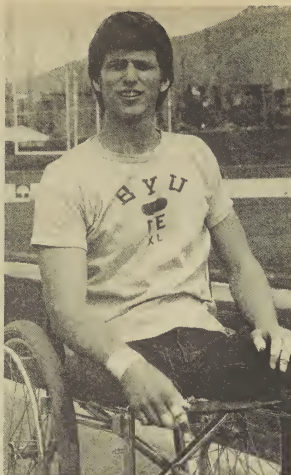
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Curt Brinkman, along with fellow student Mike Johnson, will play in the preliminary game to the BYU-Arizona State contest on Saturday for the Rimriders.

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## Big-time college football coaches sound off against scholarship rules

NEW YORK (AP) — Coaching, big-time college football is going to become "a cold-hearted profession" under a new rule limiting major schools to a maximum of 95 players on scholarship at one time, predicts Johnny Majors of Tennessee.

"I've never failed to renew a player's scholarship if he put forth an effort," Majors says, "but I may have to because of this rule."

When the National Collegiate Athletic Association put in the limits of 30 scholarships in one season but a total of only 95 in effect at any one time, it gave the schools until the 1977 season to get down to 95. And many coaches at big-time schools are scratching their heads these days trying to make four times 30 equal 95.

One answer, apparently, is runoffs. Since scholarships are renewable on a yearly basis, if a team is 10 players over the 95 limit, the 10 low men on the depth chart are likely to bite the dust and have their scholarships canceled—i.e., runoffs.

"It's a cruel thing to do, but they're forcing us to do it," says Nebraska's Tom Osborne, who figures to begin fall practice a half-dozen or so over the limit if no one flunks out or quits or gets hurt. Unless there's some kind of attrition, Osborne, like many other coaches, will just have to lift some scholarships.

## College Bowl set for March

A "College Bowl" that is totally academic will be held on March 8, according to Lee Gibbons, spokesman for the intramural office.

The bowl is sponsored by intramurals and the ASBYU Academics Office.

There will be four people participating and two people as alternates on each team. Entry blanks can be filled out in 112 RB. The deadline for these entry blanks will be March 4.

Gibbons stated that "we are looking for people with brains" to participate. "It will take on the same format as the old G.E. College Bowl," Gibbons said.

The question will be general, according to Gibbons, and teams will be contacted prior to the bowl about location and time.

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## Intramurals cage poll shuffles top 10 teams

Bakersfield and 14M are the No. 1 teams this week as the new top 10 rankings were released Tuesday morning by Ernie Denney, Assistant Intramural Director.

In the Church division 14M bumped 88Z, which did not play last week, out of the No. 1 ranking, while Bakersfield remained the top team in the intramural league.

The top 10 teams in both classifications are as follows:

### INTRAMURAL CLASSIFICATION

1. Bakersfield
2. Eagles
3. Sundowners
4. Tinge and the Springs
5. Utes
6. Bee's Stingers
7. LeRoy's Boys
8. Flying Burrito Brothers
9. Wild Cherry
10. 41Z

### CHURCH CLASSIFICATION

- |        |         |
|--------|---------|
| 1. 14M | 6. 4B   |
| 2. 88Z | 7. 63   |
| 3. 79R | 8. 33   |
| 4. 64Z | 9. 71A  |
| 5. 89  | 10. 66B |

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